

Mac News  
The Greener Pastures  
by  
Al Chan

**THE GREENER PASTURES**  
Not since 1938 has Macdonald copy reached the Daily's office. Therefore, the writer feels somewhat like the prodigal son returning to the fold.

The primary purpose of this column is to try and promote the 'good-neighbor policy' between the University and her faculty of Agriculture, Macdonald College. The need for such a policy is quite evident. Perhaps the best way to start is to acquaint McGill students with a few points about their 'cousins' out in St. Anne's.

"Mac" is a small residential college set in attractive surroundings. Sound scientific training in technical agriculture, Household Science, or one of the cognate sciences, is taught to some 300 students. Of these about 30 are postgraduates—working for their M.Sc. or Ph.D. Also on the College campus is the Institute of Parasitology, operated jointly by McGill University and the National Research Council.

Early in '42 the National Defense invaded the campus and billeted an Army of C.W.A.C.'s in the former Women's Residence. This meant that the Men's Residence became the home for both men and women. Needless to say a good substantial partition was erected between the two sections.

**Registration News**  
This year applications from would-be dieticians literally swamped the Registrars office. But due to limited accommodation only a small number were accepted. These were selected on the basis of their academic record. The faculty of Agriculture was also swelled by a large registration.

**Initiation Reviewed**  
A mild form of hazing was inflicted upon the hapless Frosh. This has been nonexistent since a good many years. Pint-size berry boxes worn as hat, R.M.C. style; 9 x 12 placards bearing name and address; green ribbon ties; are some of the paraphernalia used to impress upon the Frosh that they are just—well—Frosh.

**Social**  
Last Saturday a Reception Hop was put on—introducing new students to the social life of Mac. For this dance the Frosh were allowed to lead a normal life. For the occasion the Freshettes were permitted to use camouflage—make-up to you—Next week a Scavenger Hunt is being planned for new students.

**Military Training**  
Company on parade!! and military training was in full swing. This year the 3rd, 4th, postgraduate, and partial students will take a 'refresher course'—the equivalent of one hour per week throughout the session. 1st and 2nd year students will train 4 hours per week throughout the session. This, one Senior was heard to remark, will allow a few extra hours of tussling. (A Mac colloquialism for woffling).

The wheel that squeaks the loudest is the one that gets the grease.

Around the Globe

**Atlantic:** Portugal has agreed to allow the United Nations for the duration the use of bases in the Azores, her island possessions in mid-Atlantic. British forces have already landed on the Isles, and President Roosevelt has stated that the United States would share the use of the facilities with the British. Portugal, however, remains neutral.

**Pacific:** The Australians are continuing their drive north along the New Guinea coast from the captured port of Finschhafen. The Japanese raided Lae base and shipping from the air, while Allied long-range fighters dropped eight opposing aircraft, and carried on their tactical air offensive.

**Mediterranean:** Heavy rains in Italy have caused the flooding of the Volturno river, holding up all but aerial and artillery activity on the Fifth Army front.

**Sea of Azov:** The Red Army has landed a strong force by night behind the German Eastern line while further north the Russians pressed closer to Vitebsk and skirmished in the suburbs of Gomel.

**"Queen Mary of the Air":** Britain's new giant air liner will be able to carry 150 passengers across the 3,000 miles of the Atlantic in 15 hours. Though details are secret, the monster will weigh 130 tons and will incorporate many revolutionary features of design.

Newmanites to Be Hosts  
At Frosh Dance Friday

Preceded by Banquet;  
Freshmen Attending  
Must Sign Lists Today

For the first time in its history, the Newman Club at McGill will act as host at the dance on Friday following the Freshman-Freshette dinner. Members will be furnished with identification cards to admit them to this affair, while the Frosh will be required to furnish the tickets issued to them during the first week of the year. As announced before, the familiar green can be dispensed with for this occasion.

Lists will be posted to-day at 9.00 a.m. in the Arts, Chemistry, and Physics Buildings as well as in R.V.C., and all Freshmen and Freshettes wishing to attend the dinner must sign them immediately. The Reception Committee stressed this point emphatically as an estimate of the number attending has to be made as soon as possible. There will be no tickets sold beforehand, but an admittance fee of 50¢ per person will be charged at the door.

The Frosh will feast in the Grill Room and the Cafeteria—the boys in one room and the girls in the other. At the conclusion of the dinner, guest speakers have been invited to address the Freshmen. The Newman Club will take full

Dental Assoc.  
To Meet Here

Walsh, Flanagan  
To Preside  
At Session

Health insurance and rehabilitation problems will be discussed at the biennial meeting of the Canadian Dental Association which is being held in Montreal this year. The meeting will open October 18 in the Mount Royal Hotel and continue until October 22.

Speakers will discuss a variety of topics. Dr. D. E. Cameron, director of the newly-established Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry, will give his first public address in the city on the subject, "The Mouth in Disturbances of Behaviour." "Biochemistry in its Relation to Dentistry" will be discussed by Prof. D. L. Thomson, dean of the faculty of graduate studies and research at McGill, and head of the department of biochemistry.

Dr. Leonard C. Marsh, research advisor to the Canadian Advisory Committee on Reconstruction, will address the convention on its closing day on matters connected with rehabilitation. Dean A. L. Walsh of the McGill dental faculty, president of the Canadian Dental Association; Dr. J. Cyril Flanagan, president of the Montreal Dental Club, will preside at the sessions here.

The annual fall clinic of the club has been arranged under the direction of Dr. M. L. Donigan, director of the clinic.

Christian Association  
Holds Special Service

A special service of the McGill Christian Association will be held in Moyse Hall on Sunday, Oct. 17 at 4.15 p.m. This service is being arranged to mark the opening of a new session and will be broadcast over station CBM from 4.30 to 5. An address will be given by Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, M.A., D.D., LL.D., President of Toronto University.

The service will be interdenominational in character. Prof. C. P. Martin, Chairman of the Association, announced that students and visitors must be in their seats by 4.10 at the latest to insure the correct timing of the broadcast portion. Although the broadcast begins at 4.30, the service will start at 4.15 p.m.

UNTD Holds  
Parade Mon.

All Seamen  
Must Attend  
Initial Meet

The U.N.T.D. will hold its initial parade of the current year on Monday, October 18, from 1715 to 1815 hours in Room 250, Biology Building. It is compulsory that all members, both new and old, attend this first parade. All seamen who will have their uniforms by that time are required to wear them.

The following program has been outlined by the commanding officer, Lieut.-Cmdr. V. C. Wynne-Edwards:  
First week: 1 hour introductory period, 2 hours drill, 3 hours General Naval Organization.

Second week: 2 hours drill, 3 hours Naval Departments, 1 hour Naval Law.

Third week and hereafter: 1 hour drill, 5 hours General Instruction. Lectures will be held, as far as possible, in McGill Buildings. The roll will be called at each lecture. Drill, Seamanship, and Signals will be held at H.M.C.S. "Montreal".

Avukah to Meet  
Saturday Night

Club Will Gather  
At Zionist House  
For Opening

Next Saturday evening, October 16, McGill Avukah will hold its opening meeting and social in the Zionist Headquarters at 527 Sherbrooke Street West, next to R.V.C. The executive invites all Jewish students, members of the R.C.A.F., C.A.U.C., and of the School for Teachers, to attend this opening affair which, they promise will be entertaining and instructive.

McGill Avukah is a Jewish Student Organization which devotes its energies to a comprehensive presentation of the short- and long-range problems of its members. It constantly attempts to formulate logically a program of action which Jews can undertake, together with progressive people everywhere, in the defence and betterment of their conditions of security and freedom.

Accordingly Avukah has constantly concerned itself with the threats of fascism and the fortunes of social progress, together with the development of Palestine as a centre for the mass immigration of Jews fleeing persecution in the fascist-dominated areas.

On the basis of the purpose and character of the organization, Avukah again invites its old friends and members, together with the newcomers to McGill, to a forum for discussion, a place for constructive action, and a stimulating social grouping.

In regard to the opening meeting and social, the executive has announced that since people need not necessarily come in couples, steps will be taken to assure introductions all around. Further, since a full evening of activity is planned, those intending to come are urged to arrive on time. A small admittance fee will be charged.

Hutchinson,  
Roche Contest  
Union Position

Law and Athletics  
Representatives  
Acclaimed

Two students have been nominated to fill the position of President of the McGill Union, while representatives to the Athletics Board and from Law to the Students' Executive Council have been elected by acclamation, it was announced last night after the nominations deadline had been passed. The position of the Engineering representative to the Students' Executive Council is in doubt owing to the fact that the only nominee for the post has also been put forward for Union President.

For Union President  
Running for President of the Union, according to yesterday's statement are Thomas P. P. Hutchinson and

Volunteer Work  
To Be Discussed

Miss Ransome  
Addresses Women  
At R.V.C. Today

Volunteer War Service work for women students will be discussed to-day by Miss Ransome and Miss Vail in the Royal Victoria College Common Room at 5 p.m. All those who registered for volunteer service are expected to attend.

Miss Ransome will advise those students who have not as yet found suitable positions where the possible openings are available. The newly inaugurated settlement projects in Montreal and vicinity will be discussed in detail by Miss Vail. It is a well-established fact that these projects are in immediate need of volunteer workers, and it is expected that Miss Vail will outline the positions which the volunteer workers from McGill would be expected to fill.

Miss Ransome of the W.V.S. and Miss Vail of the Iverly Community Centre are well acquainted with the voluntary work of McGill women students, having spoken at the series of Vocational Guidance lectures presented by the W.S.P.W. at R.V.C. last year. Leaders of the Voluntary Service and all students intending to register for this service should, those of W.V.S. said, find the discussion of interest to their future work in this line. Both speakers are well informed on their topics and it is expected that volunteer workers will be enabled to locate positions more easily through these discussions.

Original American Zoot-Suiters  
Inhabit Mongolia Academy

By Jo Hill

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 13. —Back in the days when men were men, and women were glad of it, there existed a school for boys called Monogalia Academy on what is now part of the West Virginia University.

According to a school catalogue for June 1883, there were two courses available: one which took in Latin, Greek and all kinds of mathematics; and a course in English. Amongst other things this English course required "Composition and Declamation once a week in the presence of the principal."

The catalogue states further that "The mode of instruction adopted throughout is designed to elicit the mental resources of the students. The recitations are conducted with a rigid attention to accuracy. More regard is paid to quality than quantity of recitations."

The young gentlemen could be seen around the campus in high beaver hats and long-

McGill Holds  
Long, Proud  
War Record

Students, Staff  
Swell Ranks  
On All Fronts

With staff, students and facilities of McGill University keyed to a speeded, intensified basis of activity, for the early start of the fall term as Canada swings into the fourth year of the war, McGill men and women already enrolled in war service number nearly as many as all who served in uniform in the entire four years of the last war.

The figures are mounting daily and will undoubtedly be further increased after the fall convocation.

**War Research Increased**  
The teaching staff of the University is devoting an unlimited amount of its talent and resources to special war research work and other war projects at the college. This includes work in physics, such as the research and teaching connected with radiolocalators; in chemistry; and in medicine, such as research in storage of blood for transfusions and other means of treating wounds and salvaging the lives of men in the armed forces.

War research for some time has had clear priority over regular research, and some of the latter has been shelved.

Members of the teaching staff are also well represented in the roster of those who are serving Canada, Britain and other Allied nations in the armed services and auxiliary phases of the war effort. This war service of the staff starts at the top, for even the principal, Dr. F. Cyril James, is doing a wartime job despite his heavy duties as executive head of the University. He has a major responsibility as chairman of the Dominion Committee on Reconstruction.

Continued on Page Four

Duties at C.B.C. Now Over,  
Saskatchewan Head Back

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 13. —(CUP)—Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, who has been acting in the capacity of general manager of the C.B.C. for the past year, has returned to the University and today resumes his post. Last year while students were away in the harvest fields President Thomson left the University to take command of the C.B.C.

He was also appointed Chancellor's Lecturer at Queen's University and lectured on "Revelation and Mysticism." Besides this distinguished lectureship, Dr. Thomson was the first Canadian scholar to deliver the Nathaniel Taylor Lecture at Yale. Dr. W. P. Thompson, who acted as president in his absence, will again take up his post as Dean of Arts and Science.

McGill Maine Expedition  
Definitely Ruled Out  
At Meeting Yesterday

Cosmos Hear  
Dr. Laviolette

Will Attend  
First Meeting  
In Grill Room

The opening event of the program scheduled for the Cosmopolitan Club party on Saturday evening will be a short introductory talk by Professor Forrest Laviolette of the Department of Sociology. This talk will be followed by a short question period and the clearing up of a few items of outstanding club business, after which the nickelodeon will supply the music for the rest of the evening.

Professor Laviolette, who for the past three years has been the Faculty Advisor to the club, has a notable wealth of practical experience with people of all types, gathered during a period of sailing before the mast in the American Merchant Marine, and later while working for a number of years among the Japanese minority on the West Coast. With some of his past experiences as a background, it has been his custom since his advent to McGill, to open the season for the Cosmopolitan club with a short talk on the nature and purpose of the club, and a few suggestions for possible lines of development during the coming year.

The remainder of the evening, after a few points of club policy for the coming season have been cleared up will be devoted to dancing, and to the introduction of any new members to the main body of the club. There will be no admittance fee for this first evening, though it is the custom of the club to charge fifteen or twenty cents for the majority of the meetings later in the year where any considerable expenditure is involved.

Forge Renews  
Annual Call  
For Features

Literary Material  
Sought by  
Magazine

Continuing its annual search for literary genius, the Managing Board of the "Forge," McGill's only undergraduate literary magazine, is urging all students with talent for writing to contribute their efforts. The Board hopes that this season's issue will be an outstanding effort, and that the literary traditions of McGill will be upheld.

The scope of the literary material which the "Forge" accepts is limited only by the exclusion of political or controversial articles — the aim being to make the work a purely literary effort. Therefore, the editors ask whether you be an aspiring poet, critic, essayist, short story writer, playwright, feature article writer and so forth, that you take up your quill and put your brainchild on paper. No deadline has been set for the acceptance of work, but the sooner the better is the Board's motto.

The Board expresses the hope that students at McGill will recognize the importance of sustaining this student effort even in these difficult times, and contribute their best efforts to the cause of the "Forge."

"Of course, I must ask you for a deposit," said the landlady. "Certainly," replied the Arts student, handing over the required sum.

"Thank you very much," she said. "Now shall we trust one another, or do you want a receipt?"

—The Sheaf.

When I am dead, I hope it may be said:

"His sins were scarlet, but his books were read."

—Runswickian.

Final Statement Issued On  
Labor Minister's Request

McGill Daily Staff  
Carries On  
During Blackout

R.V.C. Is Bright  
Spot in City  
Of Darkness

by Gerry and Bobby

Who turned out those d—lights? Here we are banging our fingers to the bone, trying to turn out another issue of this newspaper, when some yells "blackout". A female voice shrieks while a supercharged bass voice replies "It's only his brains not the lights." But the Daily must go on, and so your two travelling reporters set out in search of blackout gossip.

Groping our way out of the Union we proceeded along Sherbrooke street, our illumination provided by a beautiful moon (where was it last Saturday night after the Freshman Dance?). Maybe the Engineers can explain it, but we can't understand what magnetic force attracted us to — you guessed it— R.V.C.

Here we found the steps crowded by poor frightened Co-eds, who sat in mortal fear of those passing wolves: "Who's been annoying you?" we asked. "Wolves, and Daily Reporters" was the reply. Suddenly an uncouth yell of "Rats" was heard and your two gossip-mongers looked innocently at one another, but the rodent was soon sighted making its merry way along the walk. Disregarding those invitations from the girls in the windows of R.V.C., we blissfully made our way back to this scene of our labours.

Upon entering we found our group of aspiring journalists formed into three "barber-shop quartets" each trying to outdo the other in their comic-opera versions of popular songs. Soon tiring of this, they returned to their typewriters to work by matchlight, but the number of burned fingers and two "husky" C.P.C. vigilants readily put an end to this.

The thrill of the proceedings came when some misguided individual unconsciously, or otherwise, dropped a lighted match into the copy filling-basket. Have you ever seen a raving-mad news editor?

Following the beautiful sound of the "all-clear" signal, we wearily trudged back to work and once again filled the room with the clicking sounds of typewriters.

Professor: Why were you away yesterday?

Stude: I was ill.

Prof: Have you a medical certificate?

Stude: No; I was really ill.

Queens Journal.

Other Universities Follow  
Decision of Arts Council

The National Selective Services' call for volunteers from the ranks of Quebec university students has received little official encouragement from the various college governing bodies. So far the only positive response has been from Oka Agricultural College, that has sent a group of sixty-five students to help the Maine potato growers. Both McGill and Bishops' College, University of Lennoxville, have definitely decided against sending students to aid with this harvest.

Oka Men Leave

The Oka men have already left for Maine, passing through Montreal today. They expect to be employed in Presqueville, about twenty miles south of Fort Ke, and their wage rate has been set at five dollars a day plus board and room. The Reverend A. H. McGreer, principal of University of (Bishops') College, last night told the press. "There are special considerations in our case that are of a compelling nature which prevent our sending students to Maine, and I have already advised the minister to that effect." Dr. McGreer declined to say what the "special considerations" were, but said they were "numerous."

Dr. James' Statement

Dr. F. Cyril James yesterday released this statement for publication:

"After further consultation with the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, and the Group Chairmen, the University has informed the Minister of Labour that it will not be possible to arrange for a contingent of McGill students to participate in the harvesting of the Maine potato crop.

"Under the new National Selective Service Act."

Choral Society Schedules  
Next Meeting Tomorrow

The second meeting of the McGill Choral Society will be held tomorrow in RVC Common room at 5 p.m.

While there was a substantial attendance of women, there was a disappointing scarcity of men, attributable possibly to the fact that meeting was held in RVC. Those in charge hope that tomorrow a larger number will be present. Freshmen are reminded that attendance does not entail an audition, nor are skilled performances expected, the only requirements are interest and enthusiasm.

Dr. Staton the Director is an examiner of the Royal Schools of Music of London and his duties in that capacity will not permit him to be with the Society after Christmas. Therefore the executive wants to get started with the present production "Forgotten Merman" by Somervell as soon as possible.

Around the Campus

Today: Volunteer Work lecture today in R.V.C. Common Room, Mrs. Ransom of the W.V.S., to speak. . . C.O.T.C. parades begin.

Tomorrow: First meeting of the English Literature Society . . . time to be given in tomorrow's Daily. . . Electrical Club meeting at noon in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. . . Football practices all week.

Friday: Freshman Dinner Dance in the Union.

Coming: Opening meeting of McGill Avukah at 8.15 p.m. at Zionist Headquarters. . . First winter meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room on Saturday, with Dr. Laviolette speaking. . . Golf Tournament, and Macc Circle first meeting on Sunday. . . Mixed Badminton, October 19th. . . First Union Informal, October 22nd. . . Track Meet, October 22nd. . . Football practices continuing all week.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943

### Freshman Reception

Freshman activities of the current session will come to an end at the freshman-freshette dinner, and Newman club Frosh dance on Friday evening. The initiates are now free to assume the role of full and recognized members of the university, having left the hectic antics of freshman reception behind them last week end.

There has been considerable discussion as to the advisability of making the freshmen wear green paint on their legs in these sombre times of war; but in spite of this the frosh seem to have enjoyed their initiation, which, after all, was the purpose of the green paint. No one has lost a leg from blood poisoning as yet, and the war effort has not been noticeably hindered. In years to come, they will recall with fond memories and few regrets their first two weeks at McGill.

This session's reception was the most successful in many a year, and bouquets are due the Freshman Reception Committee, and the Students' Executive Council who have to pay the bills. The program was both instructional and social. The frosh were introduced to their faculty directors and military leaders on the first day, at a meeting arranged by the Committee. This was an innovation, and the results show that it was a success, for the freshmen of the present class of freshmen do not seem to be quite so lost as those of former years. The remainder of the program was designed to facilitate the social life of the freshmen and freshies, and the Committee arranged for good orchestras, the Union ballroom, and the Scarlet Key as bouncers. There were more dances than in former years and the attendance was also noticeably greater.

If future student organizations show the vigor and resourcefulness that was displayed by the Freshmen Reception Committee of this session, there will never be any doubt of the efficacy of student government.

### Severe Loss

The Daily is fortunate in having only one principal change in its masthead this session. Kina Mitchell, appointed C.U.P. editor last fall, will not be returning to the University; and Tim Wilson has been promoted from associate news editor to replace her in this important post.

The loss of 'Mitoh' is a severe blow to the Daily. Besides being an enthusiastic reporter and an efficient night editor, she was a rare personality whose charm and joviality were infectious. She was always ready to play her part in instructing the 'cubs', and was ready at all times to put the Daily ahead of personal interests.

We will miss her as a superior editorial staff member, as a wise counselor, and as a true friend.

## THE DAILY MEETS: Paul Whiteman

By Richard B. Goldbloom

Last Sunday night, portly, long-batoned Paul Whiteman returned to Montreal to lend his experienced hand in putting Canada's Fifth Victory Loan over the top. In previous years a frequent visitor to the city, he was particularly welcome this time, not only because of the purpose of his performance, but also because he presented a work written for himself, the best-known composition of representative American music, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue." With him came the livewire pianist Jesus-Marla Sanroma to play the solo in the Rhapsody.

Sitting at rehearsal in the orchestra of His Majesty's Theatre Paul Whiteman told me of the history and significance of the Rhapsody, which he had played for the first time in New York's Aeolian Hall some nineteen years gone by. "So many people" he said "try to compare the Rhapsody to the works of the old masters. You can't do it. The composition of the Rhapsody was a very 'necessary' event in American music. Jazz had become such an important factor that we needed someone to present it in symphonic form. George did just that. But you can no more compare it to Beethoven than you can compare football to horse-racing."

I asked him about the new motion picture, just being completed, concerning the life of Gershwin, in which Whiteman appears with many of the members of his original band. "Pictures are made in bits and pieces, and it's hard to say how it will be when complete. But Oscar Levant did some great playing in the picture—there's a brilliant kid!"

Many soloists have played the Rhapsody under Whiteman. Best remembered, perhaps, are the composer himself, Roy Barry, Levant, and Sanroma, whom Whiteman affectionately nicknames "Cheech".

Whiteman, like the Rhapsody, has aged little, since the famous performance at Aeolian Hall. Now the musical director of the Blue Network, he enjoys his position, for, he says, "I can play when and what I like." One glance at the men of an orchestra under Whiteman shows a personal affection and admiration on the part of each musician for their leader. Cigar in mouth, he brings out the best in his men, introducing the eternal rhythm of his own being into the playing of his musicians.

Even when they take a little too long in mastering a difficult passage, he is good-

humored in his warnings. "I may be a-fable, but I'm not a chump—some stinker in the back is playing five and I'm beating four!"

On the opening page of the score of the



Rhapsody are three very significant words—"To Paul Whiteman". George Gershwin knew better than anyone that this was the man most capable of expressing in music the tone and rhythm of American life. He knew that Whiteman understood the hustle of Broadway the rush of the subway speeding beneath teeming New York thoroughfares the congo rhythms of American Negro life—for the Rhapsody is the music of New York. Despite its many opponents, jazz remains the expression in music of the existence of a great people, and Paul Whiteman remains the dean and first master of the field.

I asked him if he believed the Rhapsody would survive as an outstanding representative work in the ages to come in the same way, for instance that the work of Mozart stands as representative of an age and mood of life. "No one can prophesy," he said, "and we can only judge by the survival and popularity in the last few years, and certainly no work in the symphonic idiom, so typically American, has been produced since it was written." But of music yet unborn of the modern Americas it may be said that it's presentation will be one of real understanding under the Whiteman baton for Whiteman is truly endowed with the rhythm of the New World.

### presentation d'art et de litterature

par Maryelle Charton

LES PASQUIERS de GEORGES DUHAMEL

Notre public littéraire s'est éveillée très tard à l'existence des Pasquiers. Au moment où parurent les premiers volumes en 1935-38, on n'a pas réagi beaucoup, malgré la célébrité de Duhamel; sauf les éditeurs qui présentaient comme d'ordinaire leur marchandise dans des critiques vides gonflées de louanges dithyrambiques. —Maintenant on en parle partout et souvent, depuis que les derniers quatre ou cinq volumes ont augmenté l'ampleur et la solidité de l'oeuvre.

Ce retard est peut-être explicable. Le culte que la jeunesse adolescente française vouait à Duhamel, déjà, se faisait moins enthousiaste. Et Duhamel lui-même avait changé. Il n'était plus dans les Pasquiers, le créateur imaginaire qu'encirclait d'un homme excentrique nommé Salavin, cet enfant de son inspiration et de sa fantaisie. Non, cette fois, il avait visé et il avait atteint l'objectivité pure. Serait-ce un progrès ou une évolution nécessaire? Cela dépend des goûts. Mais la jeunesse, elle, est moins friande d'objectivité (étude de moeurs, de la société ou de la famille) que de subjectivité. Et dans les Pasquiers, Laurent est le seul caractère où l'auteur s'est un peu peint lui-même; les autres personnages sont le fruit d'une observation mure et détaillée des hommes. Cela explique en partie pourquoi ce roman fleuve n'a pas été tout de suite porté aux nues par ses prosélytes actuels.

Je ne vous nommerai pas séchement les dix volumes, cela ferait peur. Les étudiants d'ici s'objectent aux oeuvres de longue haleine, et leur antagonisme est parfois insupportable. —Les Thibaut, les Pasquiers ne sont pas du genre Histoire du Consulat, et de l'Empire, de M. Adolphe Thiers, en 18 volumes énormes. Ils se comparent mieux comme longueur aux interminables romans américains (sauf que dans ceux là on peut sauter une page ici et là sans faire de tort à sa lecture). Cette division du roman français en plusieurs parties, publiées à intervalles d'une ou deux années, permet le travail du temps chez l'auteur et chez le lecteur. Le travail du temps... vous savez ce qu'il fait le temps... à part forger l'oubli, il explique, il vérifie, il familiarise. Ainsi les livres, d'années en années on les attend comme des amis. Tandis qu'un long roman américain, une fois terminé on le range comme une amitié finie, comme une chose du passé.

Le roman fleuve de Duhamel étudie une génération de la famille Pasquier, qui, venue d'ancêtres et de parents obscurs, produit tout à coup quatre enfants qui se mettent en lumière, réussissent dans la vie et se placent parmi les premiers de leur métier. Dans le "Notaire du Havre", on rencontre les personnages, surtout le fameux père Raymond Pasquier; on s'habitue à leur vie.

Continued from Page Two

### Varied Verse

#### Night

One slim candle, reaching into the night  
 With hesitant fingers—  
 One vague region of warmth, its borders  
 shivering  
 Before the steady inflow of the dark.  
 The heaviness of sleep,  
 The taste of old sorrows,  
 The strangeness of death  
 Surge in, in choking waves  
 And suddenly there is no light. No border.  
 Nothing but the noiseless meeting of wild  
 forces—  
 And an abiding loneliness.

A.E.R.

### 'Thou Fools...'

by Thomson

"Your world is not my world—I know, because I live in both of them. The greater part of my life is spent in strange realms. Realms where distorted and fantastic pictures create for me a universe of fear and evil. I can tell you of them, but not about them—I can't remember. Now, at this moment I am back to the beauty of the real world—how I love the world of reality. Soon it will disappear, shift and fade into strange and ghastly forms, like the thunderclouds in a high wind—into frightening and evil forms—you cannot imagine. . . . Oh yes, I can read. I read books and newspapers. I read of the war. You don't realize the beauty of words, you don't appreciate the value of your books and your privileges. Oh God, I—I, please leave me, leave me . . . I—I . . . Oh God. . . ."

Look, Men, naked men, locked together tightly. Their pale faces strained and agonized. Seven cattle fly above their heads—seven lean and ugly cattle. These men are straining—straining to hold back—thats it they are a great dam—a human dam. I poor idiot did not recognize it. They are holding back a great tide of blood—millions of red rich, life-giving blood. Voices in the air rumble chaotically—everywhere there is a dread fear—a dread horror. Those voices, they make no sense to my poor foolish, twisted brain. Poor struggling creatures they can hold no longer, the dam is forced to break beneath the power of that blood—the agonized human flesh is swept away. I throw myself against the wall to batter these poor foolish brains of mine out—I tear at my clothes like a wild animal—the blood pours on over my mind—red-red-red. I gibber and try to make myself understood, but I cannot speak a sensible intelligent word—nothing but blood rushing like a wild tornado over the universe—my poor brain. It stops at last. I am strapped to my jacket, I think. The human bodies lie stretched lifeless upon a vast plain. Glazed, staring

Continued on Page Four

### Book Reviews

#### Austin F. Cross' 'The People's Mouths'

reviewed by Dan C. Lortie

All Canadians interested in the governing of their nation would do well to read Austin F. Cross' "The People's Mouths" (MACMILLAN 2.50) Easy to read, its 170 pages are filled with lively critical portraits, newsy items and keen humor. Mr. Cross is, in the full sense of the word, a veteran newspaperman. For many years Ottawa correspondent for the Montreal Daily Star, he is now with the Ottawa Citizen. Few men have watched the Parliamentary scene as long and as constantly as this inhabitant of the Press Gallery.

The book opens with a description of the enigmatic Bytown. Aptly Mr. Cross names Ottawa "Mackenzie Kingdom". It is a city composed of "one part dollar-a-year men and ten parts two-dollars-a-day stenographers." Opening his chapter on Mackenzie King with the statement "Nobody really knows

much about Prime Minister W. L. M. King", the author proceeds to supply the finest evaluation of the man and leader that this particular reviewer has read. Here again, his scintillating humor prevails.

Mr. Cross provides us with much needed knowledge in homeopathic doses. His "Primer on Politics" is illuminating. In review pass the figures, good, bad and indifferent, of Mr. King's Cabinet. The writer's kindness is remarkable. But then Mr. Cross loves Ottawa. There is a controversial discussion of Mr. Coldwell and clear portraits of Blackmore and Bracken. The Ottawa tour ends with a bright little piece on "The Right Tea-Cups".

The book, unfortunately, is too short. It was an experiment in that it attempted a new approach to writing about politics. In this reporter's opinion, it succeeded admirably.

### Letter Forum

Editor, McGill Daily.  
 Dear Sir:—  
 Allow me to congratulate the Daily, upon the number of splendid columns which have just lately made their appearance, and which bespeak an interest in subjects more serious and worthwhile than such as often engage the student mind. I am thinking, of course, of the "Political Comment" section, of the I.V.C.F. and S.C.M. series, and of the various columns on literary subjects which have appeared in several languages within the past week.

One article in particular, on page two, proved of some interest: that entitled, "That ye might have—LIFE". It is gratifying to feel that students are bestowing serious thought on matters which, sooner or later, must be of intimate concern to us all. I wonder, however, if for the benefit of those, who like myself, are unable to be present at many of the I.V.C.F. meetings, some one of that body would be kind enough to explain the meaning of a certain phrase which was used in Friday's column:—"with dead creeds". The writer is, of course, aware that a creed is a belief. If then, one is possessed of a belief, how can the belief be dead? Frankly, this is puzzling.

Yours sincerely,  
 CHARLES TOWNE.

The Editor,  
 McGill Daily.  
 Dear Sir:—  
 Re Miss Grant's letter in today's Daily—at last we have some constructive criticism about the freshman initiation dress.

I agree with Miss Grant when she suggests that the committee find a more original way of initiating freshmen—a way that is 'more in keeping with the times'. An example worth following is that of the University of British Columbia. Freshman regalia of B.C. this year consisted only, of a placard, worn on the back, with the owner's name and phone number plainly printed upon it. These placards served as introductions among the freshmen and between the frosh and the upperclassmen. Needless to say, the sophomores found a new field in phone numbers open to them.

In B.C. too, each Freshette as she registers is assigned a "Big Sister" from the ranks of the upper classes. Each "Big Sister" takes her charge in hand and shows her "what's what about the campus." Such guidance is invaluable to the out-of-town freshette, who may remain in a maze of courses and clubs for months before she become accustomed to the new college life.

The Freshman Committee of next year might do well to follow U.B.C. and plan some similar initiation for the frosh of '48.

COLIN FRASER,  
 Frosh of '47.

"Why ain't you in uniform?" demanded a truculent young dame of a deferred gent the other day.  
 "Why ain't you?" he rejoined tartly.

—Damon Runyon

After Twenty-five Years, McGill College, Montreal, 1899.  
 At corresponding periods—we are about the same age—my memory hovers like a shade about the magic circle which Ulysses drew in Hades, but finds no Tiresias to lift the veil with which oblivion has covered the

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

B.Sm., Bachelor of Smoking, is a great degree. It entitles a man to hours of Blissful Satisfaction in all the days of his life. Graduate under Prof. Picobac—always mild, cool, sweet.

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

BUY YOUR CIGARETTES AT THE TUCK SHOP

Have a "Coke"=Welcome, Friends

"Have a 'Coke,'" says the Canadian airman in Alaska; and in three words he has made a new friend: It clicks in the Aleutians as in Alberta: 'Round the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign between kindly-minded strangers:

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited, Montreal

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The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited, Montreal

McGILL UNION

Under the auspices of various campus bodies the following events have been arranged to take place in the Union during October. The schedule below is intended primarily as a guide to other clubs and societies which are considering the use of Union facilities in the future. Inquiries may be made at the Union Tuck Shop or by contacting the Secretary.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13—  
Chess Club, Reading Room, 5.00 p.m.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15—  
Dance and Banquet, (Newman Club)  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16—  
Cosmopolitan Club, Grill Room, 8.30 p.m.  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17—  
Maccabean Circle, Grill Room, 2.30 p.m.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22—  
Union House Informal\*

\*Union House Informal Dances are scheduled for Friday evening's, Nov. 5, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. Music by Bob Hopkins and his Orchestra. Admission to first dance, \$1 per couple.





# PIGSKIN PARADE

McGill gridders ended their first week of light training last night, as Coach Doug Kerr expressed confidence that the Redmen have a very good chance of taking the measure of any of the teams in the Q.R.F.U. After seeing the games played on Monday afternoon, the coach said that if the men carried on in the heavier scrimmages as they had done in the preliminary work of the past week, and if they could retrieve some of the old college fight, in the games, they would give a very good account of themselves. Then he divided the squad up into four groups for the scrimmages planned for the next week beginning with a battle between squads 1 and 2 tomorrow. These scrimmage sessions will continue until next Tuesday by which time Kerr expects to have a good line on who will play in the first Q.R.F.U. game on Saturday. Thenceforth the team will be determined by the showings made in the Intramural League which should get under way the week following the first big game.

## McGill Maine Expedition Definitely Ruled Out

Continued from Page One

Service Regulations, physically fit male students are allowed to remain at college only because their education and training are regarded as important to Canada's war effort. They are, moreover, required to demonstrate their proficiency at mid-year and final examinations in order to qualify for deferment of military service.

"In view of the fact that two or three weeks' absence might seriously interfere with the academic work of the students, and of the equally obvious fact that potatoes can be (and customarily are) picked by women and children, it seems contrary to the best interests of the students and indeed of the war effort of the United Nations as a group that young men should be asked to interrupt their studies for this purpose."

### Reaction Definite "No"

The reaction of the student body to the request is a definite "No" from those who have been harvesting before, and a plea that the pressure of work is too great in light of existing Selective Service regulations from the rest.

### Army Helps

The Army is helping to harvest much of the crop before the frost sets in and makes any further digging impossible. It is estimated that half of the crop of 70,000,000 bushels will be lost without auxiliary help. According to the "Syracuse Daily Orange", Syracuse students and coeds are helping with the orchard crops, and the soldiers stationed at the college are helping with the apple picking. Mr. McNamara, director of National Selective Service, announced that the request had been made through the United States legation to Ottawa, and that it called for eight hundred senior students.

Then there was the starry-eyed freshman, all agog with the new splendor of college life, who chanced to stray into the Students' Union. The young lad, it seems, saw many, many people all standing in a great long line which disappeared into a doorway. Perhaps he thought it was a brewery...

Both nominees for Union President are in Engineering, Hutchinson being in his fourth and Roche in his second year. Moncel is a second year Engineer, while McClintock is a third year Law student.

The elections will be held on October 22nd but so far it is uncertain just what posts are to be contested due to the double-nomination of Hutchinson. In the election of a President of the McGill Union all male members of the Students' Society may vote, but only undergraduate students in the faculty concerned may ballot for their representatives to the Students' Executive Council.

## INSTRUCTIONS ON PARTICIPATION IN ATHLETICS

Sports-minded students, particularly those attending university for the first time, will find a varied selection of activities to enter as a competitor, and there are several managerial positions yet to be filled.

Full information regarding the various activities will be contained in the daily column at the bottom of this sports page of The Daily, and a timetable of hours and places available for practices will also appear.

The annual open tennis tournament is scheduled to get underway as soon as possible, and a golf tourney is being arranged for the near future. Intramural competition will be held in Track and Field, Soccer, and English Rugby with practices to be held daily.

As regards entering the various events, lists will be posted in all campus buildings, for students to sign, and all activities are open to all students regardless of experience or ability, and no one should be hesitant about signing any of these lists.

Those interested in becoming managers should get in touch with Mr. Findlay, the general Athletic Manager at the Gymnasium. There is an urgent need of a track manager.

NOTE: ALL STUDENTS, NO MATTER WHAT THEIR YEAR, MUST BE PHYSICALLY EXAMINED BEFORE TAKING PART IN ANY UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES, PRACTICES OR GAMES.

## Track Season Begins as Several Meets Planned

The date of the 71st annual McGill Track Meet has been definitely set for October 20 at the Molson Stadium and a large turnout is expected. Last year's track meet brought out great promise among the freshmen members and this year it has been discovered that several high school aggregate winners will now be competing for track honours. This should not daunt our budding stars for most of the talented overclassmen have either left the college or for some reason or otherwise are unable to participate.

One of last year's star runners was Frank Roche who in his freshman year did extremely well, and who is hoped to return once again. Roche during the summer gave some outstanding performances with the Police and the R.C.A.F., and Coach Van Wagner is expecting great things of him.

Conspicuous by his absence will be Harris Walker, two-time aggregate winner who has now left university and who had been often compared to the greatest all round Red and White track man, Phil Edwards who carried these colours to victory in world competition.

The Dunlop five-mile Road Race will be run at 3 p.m. on Saturday, October 30 with the North Branch Y.M.C.A. being the starting and finishing line.

## Golf Meet Opens Sunday At Clanranald Course

Sunday, October 17th, has been set as the date for the McGill Inter-company Golf Tournament, to be held at the Clanranald Golf Club. Since the cancellation of inter-collegiate golf, this tournament has been organized as an annual event. Play will consist of 18 holes medal play, and the player turning in the lowest gross score will be McGill Golf Champion, and will be awarded a shield.

Last year due to harvesting the tournament was not held. The winner two years ago, W. K. MacDonald, graduated in Medicine last year, and will be unable to defend his title. A few more entries are needed, and all those who desire to play, and have not as yet signed the notices which have been posted in the different buildings, would they kindly do so today, as the deadline is 5.00 p.m., Wednesday. The draw will be posted in Thursday's daily. Entrance fee will be one dollar. For further information please contact the manager, B. H. Becker, telephone HA. 9462.

The McGill entries will be considerable but outside competition may be lacking.

The meet in conjunction with the R.C.A.F. is possible, depending largely on interest shown at practices which are now being held daily.

# COEDS SPORTS REVIEW

## TENNIS

The second round of the coed tennis tournament got underway yesterday with Mary Davidson, second seeded player defeating Jean Hood 6-3, 6-1. Shirley Potter defeated Virginia Brass 6-0, 6-1.

The second round games that must be played for defaulted are as follows:

Betty Aston vs. Joanne Foster  
Rosemary Leacock vs. Rae Hunter  
Margaret Robins vs. Desirée Keating  
Allison Robins vs. Shirley Dixon  
Rosee All vs. Margaret MacKay

The third round should also be getting under way as soon as possible, the first matches being:

Claire Renshaw vs. Ann Lindsay  
Moira Ryser vs. Anne Fowler

All players are requested by the management to put down their results on the draw sheet, and those concerned to express their desire to default.

## MODERN DANCE CLUB

The first meeting of the Senior Modern Dance Club is to be held in the upper gymnasium of R.V.C. on Tuesday, October 12, from 3-5 p.m. All former junior members have been invited to join the Senior Club which meets every Tuesday at the above hours, so how about a good turn out! We are planning bigger and better things this year.

ning bigger and better things this year.

## The Junior Club

There is to be a display by moving pictures of our McGill Modern Dance Club in the Common Room of R.V.C. on Wednesday, October 13, from 4-5 p.m. All Freshettes and any other girls who are interested are cordially invited. The Junior Club meets every Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. and both clubs are again in the capable hands of Miss Wagner. Remember, you don't have to be a second Vera Zorina to be a member of the Modern Dance Club, so come along and see what it's all about.

## SQUASH

The R.V.C. Squash Club announces that the squash courts at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium are now open for the use of coeds from Monday to Saturday between the hours of two and four p.m. The Club

A swimming team is going to be chosen to swim against Macdonald College, the M.A.A.A. and the Women's Services. An Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet will be held later on in the season.

If time permits and swimmers are enthusiastic enough, an aquacade will be another forthcoming event. These are some of the highlights in the whirl of swimming. There will be fun for all—non-swimmers, beginners, and advanced swimmers equally.

Starting this Wednesday evening, October 13, from 7-8 o'clock, you can enjoy yourself in the clear, crystal, refreshing water of the Central Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester street. Bring your bathing cap and yourself. Don't miss this thrilling event. For further information get in touch with Jean Hood—DE. 7430.

## SWIMMING

The club opens officially on Wednesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. at the Central Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester street. Bathing suits and towels are provided. All you need to bring is your bathing cap.

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will not open officially, however, until Tuesday, October 26th, when coaching will begin. Racquets and balls may be obtained from the women's locker room.

For any further information, phone Mary Davidson at R.V.C.

## ROBINTEX



## C. P. A.

## Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary  
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.  
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

## The HEIR APPARENT



MEET THE HEIR APPARENT to the thrilling new world of to-morrow... the world he will help to build.

Already he's learning to stand on his own feet, a young man with ideas; self-reliant, courageous, ready to carve out a future by his own personal efforts.

Many of these young men of to-morrow—future leaders—already have accounts of their own at the Royal Bank. They have spare-time jobs, work hard and save some of their money for the day when opportunity will beckon. Theirs is the spirit that has made this country great. It is the spirit that will build a Canada worthy of her future.

### What is PRIVATE ENTERPRISE?

It is the natural desire to make your own way, as far as your ability will take you; an instinct that has brought to this continent the highest standard of life enjoyed by any people on earth. It is the spirit of democracy on the march...

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

# BOOK EXCHANGE

Will Be Opened

## TODAY and FRIDAY

only

11.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

To Pay Out Money for Books Sold

See Today's Daily for LISTS

## TENNIS SUMMARY



### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

B. Macken def. I. D. Leopold, 6-2, 6-1.  
B. Macken, def. C. A. Fung-a-Ling, 6-0, 6-2.  
N. A. Lau, def. H. G. McDonald, 6-2, 6-1.  
Freisenbruch and Henneman, def. Klineh and Partner, default.

### TOMORROW'S MATCHES

11 A.M.  
J. Spencer vs. J. Macken  
5 P.M.  
R. E. Freisenbruch vs. N. A. Lau  
Macken and Macken vs. Robinson and Partner

Freisenbruch and Henneman are expected to advance into the finals, which are to take place by Saturday, against the seeded Macken brothers, Jim and Bob. Both these boys have been Junior Provincial champions with Jim, holding the title at present. This brother combination is one of the most formidable seen around Montreal tennis circles in recent years. Winning the Stuart Invitation Doubles Championship by defeating Marcel Rainville, a former Davis Cupper, and Henri Rochon.

The singles tourney has advanced to the quarter-finals. Last year's interrupted tournament was featured by the amazing upset scored by Freisenbruch who reached the semi-finals against Henneman, and these two lads are expected to be strong contenders for the crown.

## M.O.C. MUMBLINGS

By Request

"Now put your right foot on that protuberance (a convenient term for anything from a patch of lichens to the shadow of a falling leaf) and reach over about a foot with your right hand — this when your arm is stretched almost out of its socket — and grasp that handhold (a more definite term referring to a crack or projection that can be clutched, if one's finger-nails are long enough) and the rest is easy."

That, and similar encouraging shouts could be heard echoing down the chimneys on the Condor or bounding off the ledges on Mont Cesaire at almost any time last Sunday or Monday, as the rock-climbing addicts of the M.O.C. celebrated the long week-end in the usual fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Brett and family were again very much in evidence on the lead-end of the ropes, hauling the less experienced members of the group over those piches where hand-holds were little more than a convenient fiction. With a party of seventeen present, even the endless possibilities of Cesaire were taxed (but after all, so is everything else). The Great Walz, Flying Arabesque, and even the Dizzy Rapture, latest and most

dubious of the routes so far discovered, were dotted with clinging figures, a source of considerable amazement to the less athletic guests of Les Sapinieres, who came to the base of the cliff at intervals to shake their heads sadly at such foolishness.

Lack of bad weather (when one is sleeping outdoors with every breath piling up the ice crystals around the head of one's sleeping-bag, it requires a very optimistic attitude to describe it as good weather) did much to make the week-end a successful one, and the sun when it shone more than compensated for the weakness of lunar radiations, and the moon has, after all, other desirable features.

By Monday morning there were a number of sharply divided schools of thought as to the proper method of sleeping under such conditions. The majority maintained that after a sufficient length of time a general numbness resulted which resembled sleep sufficiently to be mistaken for the real article. The purists were divided into those who alternated between brief naps and violent periods of calisthenics to send the corpuscles churning around again, and those who staid

## SPORTS PROGRAM

SPORT	PLACE	TIME	MANAGER
Football	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	V. Cullen
Soccer	Upper Field	4.30 p.m. Daily	W. Rawlins
English Rugby	Campus	4.30 p.m. Tues. D. Brewerton and Thurs.	
Tennis	McTavish St. Courts	4.30 p.m. Daily	F. J. Farquhar
Track	Stadium	4.30 p.m. Daily	to be appointed
Softball		to be announced	to be appointed
Golf		October 17th	B. H. Becker



## Presentation d'Art et de littérature

Continued on Page Four

tue à leurs manies et aux hérédités de la famille. Cela nous rentra dans l'atmosphère Pasquiers, et c'est un arriéré plan des caractères essentiels pour comprendre le détail des autres volumes. Puis le récit se bâtit autour de Laurent Pasquier, et à côté de lui Cécile et Justin Weill. Leurs conversations et leur correspondance à tous trois font les délices du lecteur. Eux travaillent, tout le monde travaille d'arrache pied dans la maison Pasquier. Et voici que dans la "Vue de la Terre Promise" les enfants entrent en scène. Cécile joue en concert, Laurent entreprend une carrière scientifique, Suzanne jouera au théâtre et Joseph construit une immense fortune. Mais Laurent continue à être le personnage préféré. Il est le plus pur et le plus simple d'un homme, sans qualités ni défauts marquants, sauf sa grande sensibilité et sa clairvoyance, elles aussi, toutes humaines. Comme tout adolescent, il est enthousiasme pour une vie délivrée des contingences et plus tard pour ses Maîtres. "Les Maîtres" c'est déjà la fin des jours

d'illusions de Laurent. Il verra, il sera forcé de reconnaître les défaillances de ses idoles: ses maîtres, la divine Cécile, lui-même Laurent et plus tard sa sœur Suzanne et son frère Joseph.

Les Pasquiers demandaient des pages et des pages de commentaires pour en donner même seulement une vague idée. Ici je n'ai rien dit sur ce roman, mais la semaine prochaine je continuerai... à ne rien dire.

## Thou Fools

Continued from Page Two

eyes, crushed and mangled limbs—men, women, children. The blood-red sun beats upon the plain, like the fever in my brain. Hot, hotter it roasts the rotting flesh until it is reduced to dust and swept away like a great sandstorm into the unknown and unscen. Bones, skulls, limbs—bleached—a vast and desolate waste. Beating in my brain like a great whirlwind, there sweeps up a tornado, gathering the bones, the skulls, piling them higher and higher—mountains of them—reaching towards the Heavens above. I stand alone at the bottom

—poor insane fool—no one alive but me, what hope has the world?

"I feel more rational now—hats what the doctor calls it. I am again free, and able to continue our chat—thank heaven for these chats. My head aches a little, especially where I bumped it on the cot. Let me see, where were we? I wish I could tell you of the horror of my world, but I can't remember—I can't remember. But I can talk of yours—Oh yes, I read—about many things—Oh yes the war, too. Our great men tell us how great it is to live in these wonderful times. You sane people have a great challenge to face up to—unlike any other generation—I read they're going to build a new world after the war. How wonderful to be sane and strong in mind—to be able to educate yourself—to be constructive, to free people, to be able to do all the fine things of life. I've never really known what it was to be a builder. Oh yes, I like books—the only way I get any idea what's going on when I'm sane. They preserve so much of our wonderful heritage, express the great ideals of civilization, record all its magnificent drama—its glorious and honourable march of progress to this great and wonderful age of ours—it must have been awful to have lived in barbarian ages... Oh God no... not so soon... please leave me... leave me..."

## Financial Reports

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1943

ASSETS	
Cash in Bank	\$ 6,038.38
Capital Repayment due on Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd. Bonds	475.00
Accounts Receivable:	
Advertising	\$ 581.30
Annuals	71.00
Sundry	5.00
McGill University	6,107.02
Unemployment Insurance Stamps on Hand	52.35
Investments—(at Cost):	
26 shares Saguenay Power Co. 5½% Preferred	2,633.80
11 shares Gatineau Power Co. 5% Preferred	1,037.30
\$1,500 Gatineau Power Co. Bonds 3-½% 1969	1,498.75
\$2,500 Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd. Bonds 5% 1953 (Less \$1,050.00 Received and Receivable)	1,062.95
(Quoted Market Value—\$7,140.00)	6,232.80
	\$20,462.86
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable—Book Exchange	224.84
Sundry	22.15
Reserves—Repairs	750.00
Accounts Receivable	251.98
Surplus Account:	
Balance at Credit—30th June 1942	17,933.70
Add: Excess Revenue for the year ended 30th June 1943	1,280.19
	19,213.89
	\$20,462.86

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.  
J. W. JEAKINS, Comptroller.

## AUDITORS' REPORT

We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June 1943, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.

We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June 1943, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.

(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.,  
Chartered Accountants.

Montreal, 14th September, 1943.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1943

Revenue	
By Universal Fees	10,045.00
Investments and Sundry Interests	264.58
Employment Bureau	71.20
Annuals — Miscellaneous	28.70
Convocation Activities — Spring	86.32
	\$10,496.70
Expenditure	
To Excess Expenditure from Sundry Activities	3,880.92
Statement No. 3	
Salaries	3,022.04
Postage, Stationery and Printing	212.05
Telephones	331.71
Special Grants—Undergraduate Societies	82.00
Auditors' Fees	125.00
Directories	6.92
Hand Books	50.30
General Expenses	725.27
Advertising	47.25
Convocation Activities — Fall	112.68
Book Exchange	1.28
	\$216.51
Excess Revenue for year—transferred to Surplus Account	1,280.19
	\$10,496.70

\*—Does not include interest due but unpaid on Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd. Bonds (last interest paid 1st December 1931) Coupons unpaid—\$1,437.50.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE — SUNDRY  
ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1943

As per Statement	Excess Expenditure	Excess Revenue
No. 4 McGill Union	3,741.11	
No. 5 McGill Daily		171.88
No. 6 McGill Annual—1943	111.60	
No. 7 Debating Union Society	25.71	
No. 8 Musical Association	148.28	
No. 9 Players' Club	161.99	
No. 10 Scarlet Key Society		12.73
No. 11 University Band	161.84	
No. 12 Forge	82.00	
	4,065.53	184.61
Excess Expenditure—transferred to General Account		3,880.92
	\$4,065.53	\$4,065.53

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE 1942 AND 1943

MCGILL UNION				
Expenditure				
	1943	1942	Increase	
To Salaries and Wages .....	\$3,344.81	\$3,284.57	\$	80.24
Light and Heat .....	2,595.48	2,094.79		500.69
Cleaning .....	1,773.75	1,294.94		478.81
Repairs .....	1,927.46	1,026.75		900.71
Taxes .....	118.24	83.13		35.11
Telephones .....	331.71	329.30		2.41
Insurance .....	194.91	224.47		*29.56
Reading Room .....	113.46	68.56		44.90
Towels and Laundry .....	134.16	163.04		*28.88
Auditors' Fees .....	125.00	125.00		
General Expenses .....	234.14	376.65		*142.51
Uniforms .....	8.64	31.20		*22.56
Unemployment Insurance .....	93.98	99.37		*5.39
Dances .....	86.62	26.08		60.54
	11,082.36	9,207.85		1,874.51
Special Repairs and Replacement of Equipment .....		1,357.00		*1,357.00
Loss Transferred from Cafeteria ..	1,071.46	562.32		509.15
	12,153.82	11,127.17		1,026.65
Revenue				
	1943	1942	Increase	
By Universal Fees at \$3.50 .....	\$ 6,261.50			
at 1.75 .....	\$ 6,261.50	\$ 6,265.00	\$	*3.50
Rentals .....	532.00	510.03		21.97
Endowment Fund Interest .....	722.37	718.43		3.94
Billiards .....	943.63	926.22		17.41
Tobacco .....	230.96	172.77		58.19
Confectionery .....	83.70	140.71		*57.01
Sales Tax (City) .....	1.55			1.55
Tuck Shop .....	4.00	18.10		*14.10
	8,778.71	8,751.35		28.36
Loss Transferred to General Account..	3,374.11	2,375.82		998.29
	12,153.82	11,127.17		1,026.65

\* Decrease.

## MCGILL UNION CAFETERIA

Expenditure				
To	Light and Heat .....	942.52	775.76	166.76
	Replacement of Equipment .....	107.09	366.87	*259.78
	Taxes .....	11.05	38.76	*27.71
	Repairs and Renewals .....	1,042.93	119.81	923.12
	Telephone .....	60.00	60.00	
	Advertising .....	175.71	118.08	59.63
	General Expense .....	25.27	54.05	*28.79
	Rental of Equipment .....	39.40	.....	39.40
		<u>\$2,403.97</u>	<u>\$1,331.14</u>	<u>\$872.83</u>
Revenue				
By	Proportion of Receipts .....	1,332.51	968.82	363.69
	Loss Transferred to McGill Union .....	1,071.46	562.52	509.14
		<u>\$2,403.97</u>	<u>1,331.14</u>	<u>872.83</u>

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1943

McGILL DAILY		Revenue
By Advertising	\$ 3,969.28	
Subscriptions—Students	\$ 3,823.00	
General	17.59	3,840.58
	\$ 7,809.86	
Expenditure		
To Publishers	\$ 4,625.00	
Salaries	2,037.38	
Postage and Stationery	116.95	
Rent, Light and Heat	250.00	
Telephone and Telegrams	105.12	
Dinner	95.01	
Cuts	83.19	
Photographs	115.50	
Miscellaneous	149.55	
Repairs	164.28	
	7,637.98	
Excess Revenue		171.88
	\$ 7,809.86	

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1943

Revenue		
By Sale of Books	\$ 3,898.75	
Advertising	1,120.00	
Photographs	1,168.82	
	6,187.57	
Excess Expenditure		111.60
	\$ 6,299.17	
Expenditure		
To Printing and Stationery	\$ 5,581.50	
Photographs and Drawings	222.44	
Salaries	300.00	
Rent	65.00	
Advertising	49.35	
Postage	19.98	
Cuts	58.90	
	6,297.17	

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY		Expenditure
To Entertaining	\$ 12.47	
Advertising	5.00	
Miscellaneous	8.24	
Excess Expenditure		\$ 25.71

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1943

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION—GLEE CLUB		Revenue
By Sale of Music	\$ 82.64	
Sale of Tickets	170.30	
Miscellaneous	10.47	
Excess Expenditure		263.41
	\$ 411.69	
Expenditure		
To Instruction	\$ 195.00	
Music	153.73	
Advertising	11.50	
Programmes	19.93	
Miscellaneous	31.53	
	\$ 411.69	

PLAYERS' CLUB		Expenditure
To Wages	\$ 75.00	
Advertising	5.00	
Rent	70.00	
Royalties and Books	7.49	
Miscellaneous	4.50	
Excess Expenditure		\$ 161.99

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY  
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE 1943

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY		Revenue
By Services at Football Games	\$ 200.00	
Expenditure		
To Entertaining	\$ 56.13	
Uniforms	124.91	
Miscellaneous	6.23	
Excess Revenue		\$ 187.27
		\$ 200.00

UNIVERSITY BAND		Expenditure
To Uniforms	\$ 30.00	
Wages	100.00	
Publicity	9.34	
Miscellaneous	22.50	
Excess Expenditure		\$ 161.84

FORGE		Revenue
By Sale of Books	\$ 47.30	
Excess Expenditure		82.00
	\$ 129.30	
Expenditure		
To Printing	\$ 59.30	
Rent	65.00	
Advertising	5.00	
	\$ 129.30	

## McGill Holds Long, Proud War Record

Continued from Page One

The most recent tabulation of the whole University roster of war service showed a grand total of 2,755 graduates and others enrolled. This figure, at the end of the third year of this war, rivals the total of 3,059 McGill people who served in the armed forces in the whole of the last war.

The total of those serving in this war is subject to some adjustments to eliminate duplications, and it includes more than 200 who are engaged in civilian war jobs and administrative posts. This type of war service, which ranks high in importance in the waging of total war, was not embraced in the compilation covering the last war.

But even allowing for these differences, all indications are that this war's record of McGill people serving should exceed and pass that of the Great War—impressive and pride-stirring as that was.

The Great War figure consisted of 1,540 graduates, 1,081 undergraduates who enlisted before completing courses, and 458 past students who had left McGill prior to the war before completing courses or getting degrees.

Service Record

The latest available breakdown of the service record to date in this war, including all but relatively few of the 2,755 grand total, shows the following sources and allotment of those serving:

General, in active or reserve service with armed forces, 1,695; MacDonald College, active enlistments, 104; McGill staff, 114; serving in U.S. forces (mostly medical officers, with a number of parachutists), 105; C.O.T.C. officers on active service, trained or in training, since start of war, 128; women, 88; air trainees, completing special studies at University, 24; civil service and administrative war jobs, 228.

Of those enrolled in the armed forces, the records to date show just under 85 per cent. in Army units, more than 20 per cent. in the Air Force, and the remaining 15 per cent. in naval forces. But these bare figures tell only the surface story of how McGill people have

fitted into the war effort, and fail to disclose how well they have assumed appropriate roles for which their McGill training and background fitted them.

The great majority are not only officers, the records show, but are attached to services and units, or doing special work, where they are well able to serve because of their university training in medicine, engineering, and so on.

Doctors and dentists are of course needed by all three of the armed services, and engineers are required by the Navy's engineering branch, the ordnance corps, the artillery, and the engineer corps. And in many other ways the degrees graduates hold and the courses they took have governed the type of service they are rendering.

Grads in U.S. Forces

Graduates of the Faculty of Medicine constitute the great majority of McGill men serving the U.S. armed forces. The roster of McGill men who have served in U.S. forces includes Col. W. H. Murphy, who was killed in the Far East, and Capt. Albert Krukowski, another medical graduate, listed as missing after the fall of Corregidor.

Another McGill man, Maj. Eugene S. Coler, is in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a medical officer at Shreveport, La. Holder of the British Distinguished Flying Cross from his service with the R.A.F. in the last war, Maj. Coler is also an engineer who had a good deal to do with the development of the radio-locator. Other McGill graduates are serving on nearly all fronts where the American forces are stationed—Iceland, Ireland, Australia, Samoa, Canal Zone, Hawaii, and at sea.

Top ranking McGill man in the Canadian forces is Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commanding the Canadian Army in Britain, and there are many other distinguished officers too numerous to mention who came from McGill.

Casualties and Awards

So far in this war, according to the latest compilation from casualty lists, 70 McGill men have been killed in war service, of which 57 were in Air Force units. Of the rest, five were in the Army, five in the Navy, one was in the U.S. forces and two were civilians. Sixteen McGill men are prison-

At 5:15 today in the R.V.C. Common Room a talk will be given on Voluntary Service. This talk is for all students registered for Voluntary Service in W.S.P.W. The speakers will be Mrs. Ransom of the W.V.S. and Miss Vail of the Ivery Community Centre. They will discuss the work to be carried out during the year and all voluntary workers are urged to be present.

ers of war, nine in the hands of the Germans and seven in Jap camps.

The total killed is not as great proportionately or in total as the 383 listed as killed or died in service during the last war. But there is no doubt that as Canadians are thrust more and more into major engagements, and into raids such as that on Dieppe, more McGill names will have to be added to the roll of the dead.

Nearly a score of decorations and citations have been awarded in this war to date to McGill men in the various services. These include award of the George Medal and bar to Lt. G. D. Cook, R.C.N., the only Canadian to win the George Medal so far. The late Sqdn.-Ldr. G. P. Christie was the holder of the D.F.C. and bar. In addition the D.F.C. has been won by six McGill men, the Distinguished Service Cross by two of the decoration C.B.E. by one, and O.B.E., one. One McGill man has been twice mentioned in despatches and five have been mentioned in despatches once.

In the last war, 791 decorations went to McGill men, including two V.C.'s. The list included C.B., two; C.M.G., 24; C.B.E., nine; O.B.E., 20; D.S.O., 91; Military Cross, 264; D.S.C., three; D.F.C., eight; A.F.C., four; D.M.C., seven; Military Medal, 36; and numerous mentions in despatches.

Since the war began, the task of keeping full and accurate records of the war service of McGill people has been assumed as a direct responsibility of the University itself and the work delegated to Robert C. Fetherstonhaugh of Montreal, himself a graduate. He is collaborating in the work with the Graduates' Society and the C.O.T.C., and all three groups exchange information. Information, photos and other material about graduates in the war can be sent addressed to War Records, McGill University, Montreal.

## Newmanites To Be Hosts at Frosh Dance Friday

Continued from Page One

charge of the dance following the dinner, and according to a member of the Executive, "there have been many members appointed to a committee to arrange this dance, and they are doing their utmost to ensure its success and to make it a fitting climax to the Freshmen reception activities."

## Notices

U.A.T.C.  
Any recruits who have not had their classification tests or documentation will report at once to the U.A.T.C. Orderly Room at the Gymnasium to make arrangements for these.

All students enlisted in the U.A.T.C. '42-'43 are required to register their attendance at the University with the Orderly Room.

Graduate Students  
There will be a meeting of the Graduate Students' Association today at 5:00 p.m. in Room 304 of the Chemistry Building. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the School for Graduate Nurses, and the School of Library Science are invited to attend.

Lost  
October 5 at the McGill Union, a grey, mottled fountain pen, and on October 9, a black fountain pen without the top. Also lost at McGill Union. Both Waterman pens. Will the finders please return to the Union Tuck Shop or phone Ruth Marcuse, CR. 0212.

Lost  
A mason's hammer in the vicinity of R.V.C.